



# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Feb. 1st 1940

NO

## Rail BARGAIN FARES

### CHINOOK TO CALGARY

\$4.65 RETURN

Low fares also from stations between St. Paul and Norfolk; Byemoor and Dowling.

Good Going:  
FEBRUARY 6 and 7Returning:  
leave Calgary up to and including FEBRUARY 10.Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare.  
Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W.I.O. 75

### Demand for Alberta Horses Increasing

Preliminaries to bush work and the logging season in East-in Canada is being reflected in sales of Alberta horses in recent days.

During the past week approximately three carloads of grade animals were collected by buyers and shipped east. Other loads are expected to follow.

Prices for the grade animals this fall are practically the same as a year ago—from \$0.0 to \$1.10 for animals weighing from 1,450 to 1,600 pounds.

Mr. O. D. Harrington who has been in Winnipeg for the past two weeks returned on Tuesday.

Mr. Edward Davis was a Brooks visitor last week.

### Friendly Circle Hold Annual Turkey Dinner

On Thursday, January 25th the Chinook Friendly Circle held their annual turkey dinner. Each member entertained her husband or a friend. After a very enjoyable repast, Mr. Targett gave a vote of thanks on behalf of the guests, to which Mrs. Sawyer replied for the Friendly Circle. Following this the guests were entertained by a short community sing; a solo by Mrs. Davis accompanied on the piano by her daughter, Margaret; and violin numbers by Mr. Butts and Mr. Zawasky, accompanied by Mr. Butts at the piano. The balance of the evening was devoted to playing court whist, the first prizes being won by Mrs. Peyton and Mr. Bayley, and the consolation prizes going to Mrs. Butts and Mr. Targett.

Mr. Elwyn Robertson received the sad news that his brother in law, Mr. Jack Bray of Manitoba had suddenly passed away in Vancouver following an operation. Mr. Robertson left on Tuesday for Manitoba where he will attend the funeral.

The next Friendly Circle meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer on February 8th.

### Red Cross Society

Toronto, Jan. 27 -- The Canadian Red Cross Society's first residential club for the accommodation of Canadian soldiers on leave in London, England, will be opened within the next few days, it was announced today. It will provide overnight accommodation, day service and meals at "very moderate" rates.

Acting on a report from the London advisory committee, the Society recently authorized immediate establishment of men clubs to care for the Canadians.

During the last war, the Society's Maple Leaf Club provided 500,000 nights' lodging and over one million meals to Canadians on leave in London, and this added to the comfort as well as the health of the men of the Canadian army.

A report from London states that a similar club provided during the present war by the Victoria League in London, is already overcrowded and applicants are being turned away.

The buildings and equipment to be provided by Canadian Red Cross will be operated by the Canadian Women's Club in London, the Red Cross underwriting the net cost of this operation.

Nabob Tea	pkg	.69c
Sodas	wooden box	.38c
Aylmer Peas	tin	.14c
" Corn	"	.13c
Tomato Catsup	2 tins	.25c
Cloverleaf Salmon	tin	.18c
Apple & Raspberry Jam		.49c
Apricot Jam		.60c

Waxed Carrots & Turnips, Apples and Oranges

Stove Pipe, Weather Strip, A B&C Radio Batteries, Traps, Gas, Oil, Kerosene.

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

### Chinook Beauty Parlor

Ladies and childrens Boots & Shoes. It is important that growing feet have well fitted shoes.

Needlework, Embroidery and Embroidery Threads.

We are Licensed Buyers of Furs

Call and get our prices

### I. H. C. & John Deere IMPLEMENTs and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE

Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

William Loney, 91,  
Is Laid at Rest

Funeral services for Wm Loney, aged 91, of Cereal, Alberta, were conducted by Rev Dr. Geo. W. Kerby at the Foster and Foster funeral home on Monday Jan. 22nd. Burial was in the Bursland cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Ellis, J. W. Stagg, George Bembow, Fred Rymal, H. E. Goodwin and B. A. McEwan.

Mr. Loney was born in Elora, Ontario, and came west to Saskatchewan in 1906 where he took up farming on a homestead. Seventeen years later he moved to Cereal and again lived on a homestead.

He retired from active farming 10 years ago. Surviving are four sons, Thomas of Calgary, William, Arthur and Charles of Detroit, Michigan; his wife, Henrietta; three daughters, Mrs. G. Blackstock of Calgary, Mrs. L. A. Bull of Clemenceau, Sask., and Mrs. E. F. Shields of Sceptre, Saskatchewan.

### HORSE SALE

Arrangements are being made by the Oyen A. I. A. and the Goose Lake Regional Livestock Board to hold a horse sale at Oyen on Friday, March 29th. Entry forms available from your local A. I. A. Secretary or from O. E. Samuelson, Secretary of Horse Sale Committee, Oyen. This sale will be of interest to all farmers and horse dealers.

### Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish.

Now is the time to order your fresh fish

White fish, Trout, Salmon, and Lake Superior Herring

Bring in your Hides and get the advanced price.

Supplement for laying hens to increase egg production. All poultry supplies.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

### Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

at a reasonable price

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

BIG DANCE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.



## The Inland Seaway Project

The prospect of an agreement being reached in the immediate future between the governments of Canada and the United States for the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway to the head of the Great Lakes has brought this costly project very much into the limelight recently.

For the benefit of those who have not kept well posted on this 40-year-old international scheme it should be reiterated that once before the agreement between the two countries was agreed to by the representatives of Canada during negotiations only to have it rejected by the United States Senate.

The uninited should also be reminded that the cost to Canada of this gigantic undertaking would be approximately \$271,000,000, of which \$132,000,000 has already been expended by the construction of the Welland Canal. The cost to the United States would total \$272,751,000. On its behalf it is urged that the completed project would provide, not only greater transportation facilities but an additional 2,000,000 horse-power development for the benefit of Central Canada.

While very little is being said in the current publicity being given the pending agreement about the benefits which might accrue to Western Canada if the project were completed, one might be tempted to believe that the west would obtain some advantage from this enlarged St. Lawrence waterway, judging from the opposition to it which is developing in the east.

### The Gate Of Montreal

Montreal appears to be headquarters for attacks on the project, the Montreal Star declaring that there is no necessity for the project to develop power as a war measure and the Regina Daily Star commenting upon this attitude says: "Some there will be who will discern more anxiety for the fate of Montreal and the power control centre there, in this protest than any genuine desire to avert a foolish enterprise on the part of Canada. Yet if the maritime interests of Montreal are likely to be adversely affected, or the power resources of Quebec sidetracked by the St. Lawrence scheme the protests from the city and Province demand, and no doubt receive, the fullest consideration."

But opposition to the completion of the project in the east is not confined to the port of Montreal. Doubts are thrown upon its value, at least as a power producer, by Toronto Saturday Night which said in its column "The Front Page" in a recent issue: "Canada has spent a great deal of money, to say nothing of political-brain power, on the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme—for which it cannot be said that this country is in a desperate hurry—only to have it all thrown away by a few votes in the American Senate..." While the article in Toronto Saturday Night is written as a protest against the United States Senate exercising a right to veto the decisions of the United States negotiators subsequently while Canadian negotiators are given plenipotentiary powers, that publication's scheme about the absence of any desperate hurry for this country looks like damning the scheme with faint praise.

Unfortunately while a great deal is being said in the publicity which is being given the prospects of completion of the project about its value as a power producer, little or no information is given as to what it might mean to the Western farmer, in the way of reduced rates, if any, on incoming commodities. Until more of that kind of information is made available, and its authenticity is guaranteed, the west cannot be expected to work up any great enthusiasm for or against the project.

### Some Benefit If—

On the face of it, of course, such a project should mean considerable benefit to the west in the form of reduced transportation costs, provided the west is to be allowed to reap the benefits which might naturally be expected to accrue.

Since the announcement of resumption of negotiations, considerable enthusiasm for the completion of this gigantic international undertaking has developed in the mid-Western States which indicates that the people across the boundary opposite the prairie provinces see prospects of material benefit for them in the project. It would be advantageous for them if it is a natural corollary that it would be beneficial to the Canadian prairies since their geographical locations are very similar.

Unfortunately the average Western Canadian is not as well posted as he might be on the St. Lawrence Seaway's project and its possibilities and implications. In view of the size of the project, the large sum of money involved in its construction and its possible benefits, it is worthy of some intensive study, so that, if the time come when Westerners are called upon to express an opinion of its value they will be able to give an intelligent answer.

The people of the west should be in a position to give some direction to their representatives in Parliament on a scheme of such proportions, for undoubtedly the west will have to pay a share of the cost of the project.

### Bacon Shipments

More Than Fifty Per Cent. Of Canada's Output Sent To Britain  
More than 50 per cent. of Canada's output of bacon has been shipped to Britain since the start of the war. This was revealed in figures released by the bacon board.

In a four months period—bacon moved to the United Kingdom totalled almost 85,000,000 pounds, compared with just over 60,000,000 a year ago. This, the board comments, "Clearly reflects the substantial upturn in hog production, and is definite proof of our ability to supply all the bacon Britain may require of us."

### Music Furnished

To raise money for singing lessons, a rickshaw puller in Calcutta, India, now sings as he runs instead of clanging the customary bell on the shafts and charges extra to passengers who enjoy songs with their rides.

### FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous moodiness often feel the urge to escape, when they try L. E. Plinkham's "Female Comforter," made especially to help women run down during such "try times." Try it!

### Scout Membership

Canadian Association Has Now Passed The 100,000 Mark

Membership in the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada has passed the 100,000 mark for the first time, association headquarters announced in making public the official figures of the recent annual census. Membership at present totals 102,873.

The figure marks achievement of an objective set by the Earl of Bessborough when Governor-General and chief Scout for Canada. The objective was supported by Lord Tweedsmuir when he succeeded the Earl of Bessborough in 1935.

Saskatchewan has 6,358; Alberta 8,506, and British Columbia 8,344.

### Solves Our Mystery

Two University of California scientists reported a solution of one of the mysteries of plant life—that growing plants cannot get along without molybdenum, a heavy metal commonly used to harden steel.

Police dogs do not have a tendency to become cross with old age any more than do dogs of other breeds.

"Buccaneer", an indoor game about pirates, is popular in London during blackouts.

### Useful Immigration

Canada Received 5,000 Refugees Between January And August Last Year

Canada admitted 5,000 persons who might be classed as refugees between January and August, 1939, an official of the immigration branch of the mines and resources department said.

"Some of the best and most useful immigrants Canada has ever known have been in the past few years," he added.

The figure of 5,000 is based on the number of persons we know have had trouble in their native land and are seeking new homes. They are not always admitted families. Sometimes a man who has settled in Canada is permitted to bring in his dependents. In other cases they come in as single individuals.

In the refugee group there are well-to-do people who brought millions of new capital and are now engaged in establishing new industries in this country. Others are admitted on the grounds of special skill required in the establishment of these industries. Quite a number came as farmers, bringing their own capital, are being settled in Saskatchewan and British Columbia on lands supplied from overseas."

### Soldiers' Wives

Very Few Have Gone To British Isles To Join Husband

It's live among and like it for the majority of soldiers' wives in Canada's overseas division.

Apparently the men of the first division think England is a little too close to the war front for their wives, and external affairs department officials said few passport applications have been received from wives seeking to join their soldier husbands in England.

There are no restrictions preventing wives taking up residence in England during the war but only a handful have gone overseas. It is believed cold weather has discouraged a number making the trip and they will leave Canada in the spring.

National defense department officials do not encourage such movements in wartime, although passport applications are subject to perusal by chiefs of staff before granted.

The officers and men generally have to pay the cost of such ocean passages and it is about 25 per cent. more expensive now than in peacetime for the eastbound trip.

### Ration Regulations

Canadian Soldiers Will Be Serviced With Eggs Twice A Week

Canadian soldiers, a segment of the greatest egg-eating nation in the world, will get eggs twice a week while training in Canada, under new ration regulations.

Failure to include eggs in the earlier regulations caused a flood of complaints to the agriculture department from egg producers and those connected with the industry on the ground it reduced the domestic egg market.

The list of rations used in the British army was the basis on which the Canadian list was started at the beginning of the war. It caused considerable complaint because, since Canadians normally do not follow the same diet as people in the United Kingdom, the sudden change in the diet of thousands of men here upset the processes of domestic marketing.

First complaints came from apple growers. Men who as civilians ate several apples each day, didn't get any in the army, and the growers already worried over the disposal of their apple surplus, vigorously protested.

### Advances In Agriculture

The agriculture of tomorrow will differ from that of to-day as much as ours does from that of 50 years ago. The actual progress will be made through scientific research, made effective by wise policies of production and marketing, and the agricultural countries which reap the greatest benefit will be those that use the only key that can unlock the doors to nature's secrets.—Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

### Calendar In Braille

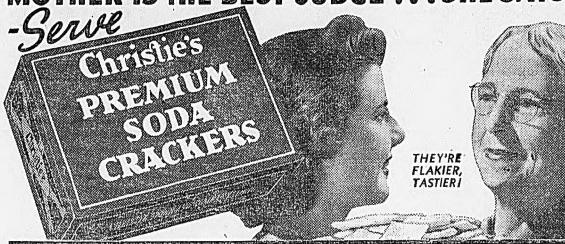
A 1940 calendar in braille, believed to be the first produced in that medium, has been published by the Braille Press of the New York Association for the Blind.

Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the truth. Even their imaginations may be resorted to in testifying.

### PATENTS

AN OFFICE TO EVERY INVENTOR OF INVENTIONS AND FULL INFORMATION FREE. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEYS, 273 BANK STREET, OTTAWA, CANADA.

### MOTHER IS THE BEST JUDGE . . . SHE SAYS



### Canada And The War

London Paper Sees A Determination Of The Dominions To Play A Full Part

Canada's \$200,000,000 war loan shows the greatness of the Dominions' determination "to play a full part in upholding the liberties of the world," the London Times said editorially.

"There can be no question of the ability of Canada to carry an inter-colonial loan of this magnitude for the war brings with it a great demand for Canadian foodstuffs and Canadian industrial products," the Times said, citing the great increase in British purchases made in Canada as a result of war requirements.

"The inevitable strain on exchange between sterling and the Canadian dollar, it is expected, will be eased by the increase in Canadian purchases in Great Britain, and offset by Canadian expenditure in Great Britain and France on the account of the expeditionary force."

"The agreement over financing the air training scheme shows that there are always ways of overcoming difficulties of this kind when both sides are anxious to make their co-operation effective. What is certain is that in Canada and the other Dominions, as in Great Britain and France, there is the most complete determination not to let the second front line fail the first."

### Brought To Fine Art

Emergency Instructions In Edinburgh Hotels Take Care Of Bill

Air-raid precautions in Edinburgh have been brought to a fine art by the carmen, says the New York Herald Tribune.

On each table in the lounge of one of the largest hotels there is a typewritten sheet of emergency instructions the last paragraph of which reads:

"Dining-room customers who wish to go to the shelter should tell their waiter, who will present their bill immediately."

. . . Watches And Sun Time  
Beginning about April 16, your watch will run slower than sun time until June 16; then faster until Sept. 1, slower again from then until Dec. 16, and faster from this date until April 16.

Francis the First of France introduced a city sanitation service when he started a rubbish cart brigade to clean the streets.

### Anxious To Help Again

Japanese Citizens Of British Columbia Contribute To War Effort

Japanese residents of British Columbia, some of them scarred by service with Canadian forces in the first Great War, are digging down in their pockets for contributions to Canada's war effort.

Groups of loggers, fishermen and businessmen throughout the province have pooled donations to be sent to the Department of National Defence at Ottawa. Others are subscribing to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Japanese recall they faced their difficulties joining up in the last war although Japan was then a British ally, but it was not until 1916 that the first group of Japanese went into the Alberta unit. A total of 196 went overseas. Of the 151 who returned, only 10 had not been wounded. Thirteen were awarded the Military Medal and one, Otaru Yamamoto, received the bar of the expeditionary force.

Training of the "Japanese Volunteer Corps" began at Vancouver in January, 1916. For three months 192 recruits who had passed the medical tests were given intensive drill, only to be told Japanese volunteers were not needed as a full battalion had not been formed.

However, in June, 1916, Japanese were accepted by recruiting officers in Alberta. They were included in the 309th Battalion, the 13th Cavalry Battalion, and the 191st, 192nd and 175th Battalions.

### Matter Of Speculation

Believe Hitler Does Not Expect To Win The War

The truth probably is that Hitler sees no way of winning the war, and does not expect to do so. He is engaged in just the kind of war which it is consistently argued Germany should never wage.

A man of a temperament like Hitler's may react in such circumstances in two opposite ways. Because he knows he is unwise, but cannot bring himself to admit it, he may persist still more obstinately in what he knows to be folly. Or, on the other hand, he is capable of reverting violently back to his original ideas and making a dramatic gesture of resignation in the hope of saving his country, and incidentally himself.

The course of the war so far encourages us to keep both these possibilities in mind.—London Sunday Times.

### The Price Of Ships

Has Increased Since War Started Making Carrying Charge Heavier

Shipping owners are making hay while the war booms, states W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star. With the sinking of so many vessels, the prices of ships have gone skyward.

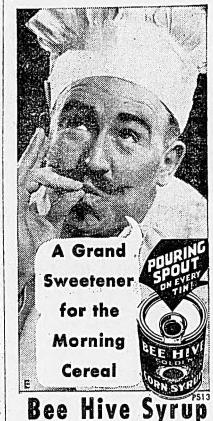
One boat was sold in December, 1938, for \$15,000. A couple of weeks after the war was declared, the same craft sold for \$165,000.

A vessel sold for \$30,000 in 1938. She was getting old then, but after the war started the ship was sold for \$175,000.

Those are just a few examples of what has happened to shipping prices. There are cargoes to be had and the trade of taking goods to Great Britain is a good one, although it is dangerous enough.

And high prices for vessels mean that high prices for carrying must follow.

The tiny tungsten filament of an incandescent lamp gives off light at the highest temperature ordinarily encountered by man, or twice the temperature of molten steel.



**TO KEEP FOOD FLAVORS FROM MIXING SIMPLY WRAP IN PARA-SANI**

**Heavy Waxed Paper**

**MADE IN CANADA**

**Cooking School**

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**Heavy Waxed Paper**

**To keep flavors and odors where they belong—before putting foods in the refrigerator, wrap in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.**

**PARA-SANI**  
**Heavy WAXED PAPER**

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.  
WAREHOUSES AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



HERE'S a delicious ice cream that you can make with no trouble—at less cost than store ice cream! Mix one package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in one quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather, stir occasionally. Jack Frost will do the rest. And how the family will praise the rich, smooth, full-flavoured texture of this ice cream you've made yourself! Ask for some today at your grocer's. It comes in five tempting flavours, chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon.

J3

## JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

### THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
WWU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

With the dogs running shore, the canoe made good time upstream. They camped far above the gorge and, in the morning, went back on the tundra. The white moss hills were etched and lined with the old paths of caribou, but although they travelled all day, they saw no deer. Patches of cloud berries, blueberries, and moss berries were beginning to ripen, and the excited dogs soon found where barren ground bear had already tested them. From small clumps of deer bush and dwarf spruce, Lapland longspur rose before their approach with their merry "Chee-chups!" Curious ravens followed them deep into the barrens from the river. Far into the tundra travelled the hunters with the dogs on leashes, for they hoped to see and stop a bear, but no game except the ever-present ptarmigan, an occasional loping hare, or a curious fox, met the sweep of Alan's binoculars.

On up the river pushed the canoe for three days, while Napayo kept abreast of them on the high shore, watching for game. At the third camp, when again the search of the barrens for deer had been fruitless, Alan began to have misgivings about the man and the girl he had left at the camp below the gorge. Suppose the Naskapli had followed the Peterboro down the Koksoak from the rapids. Still they would not know the canoe had ascended the River of Skulls and probably would have feared to enter it. But a feeling of impending calamity depressed him. If they missed the deer on their way south, they would lack proper clothes as well as food. The salmon would surely reach the river sometime in August. Salmon would keep them and the dogs alive, but they needed snowshoes for snowshoes and skins for clothing.

### LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and the most important. It is able to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order fat accumulates in your system. You become constipated, which makes kidneys can't work properly. You feel "tired"—headachy, hachachy, dizzy, dragged all the time.

Rid yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's favorite liver tonic. Fruit-a-tives quickly stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

**FRUIT-A-TIVES** The Liver Tablet

On the next day, they made a last hunt into the barrens. At a fold in the tundra where scrub spruce, deer bush and berry heath had made a stand against the fierce winds of winter, Napayo suddenly stopped and pointed. Three crossed poles marked where a deer skin tent had once stood. A spruce twig, an Indian date record, hung at the intersection of the poles. Napayo and Noel studied the dried twig then Noel reported to Alan who held the dogs on thong leashes:

"Deer hunter camp here many sleeps—a moon ago."

"They were Fort Chimo hunters," explained Napayo in his native tongue. "They came across from the Quiet Water. But there are no bones here. They missed the deer passing north."

"And we may miss them passing south! Then what, Noel?"

"De gole can dose bag do us no good den. We freeze without plenteed deer skin and meat."

Attracted by the moving shapes below, an eagle circled above them. "If we could strike a bear or two, it would be something to take back to camp," lamented Alan, disheartened. He swept the barren with his glasses. Suddenly he stiffened, interested. The others intently watched his face. Presently he said, "I'm sure I saw a bear on the skyline. He went down into that little valley over there. Well circle and work up wind along the other side of that hill."

The dogs whom Alan had carefully trained to silence when on leash thoughts, were taken with them. Cautiously, behind the protection of the ridge, the three men with the silent but excited dogs approached the hill above the swale where Alan had seen the bear. Leaving Noel and Napayo with the huskies, Alan worked along taking cover behind boulders and rises in the ground until he commanded a view of the little valley.

Two hundred yards beyond him, on the ripening berries, was a large, barren-ground bear. Here was the meat they so badly needed. He began to stalk for a closer shot, for bear will carry much lead. At 50 yards he fired at the shaggy, black bear in the heath and ground juniper.

With a bellow of rage the bear turned, bit savagely at his side, then started to run. Again the whip-lash explosion of the 30-30 waked the tundra. The shot went true to its mark. The bear stumbled, slid into the berry heath and lay still.

"Two hundred pounds of meat on him!" cried the hunter as he hurried to the black bulk that lay in the swale. "There come the dogs!"

Alan had laid his rifle to one side, and was starting to draw his skinning knife when a tramping in his rear swung him around.

Rippling hairy yellow tusks, small wolf-like eyes flaring, a ringing black bark jolted itself at the startled hunter. With a leap, Alan cleared the dead bear and started into the swale, the black hurricane of fury hard on his heels. His only chance was to keep away from those scimitar-like claws.

Suddenly the bear stopped and struck savagely at something in its rear while Alan put yards between himself and the bellowing brute. As the runner circled back to reach his bear, the lunged forward after him. The bear plunged after him. Again long tusks tore at the bear's hams and he stopped and pivoted to slash at the enemy in his rear, who leaped away out of reach.

Then the puppies reached. Rough. Leaping in and out, dodging the slashes of the knife-edged claws, the four dogs held the bear at bay until Alan reached his gun. Before he could use it, a rifle, behind him, crashed, crashed again. The bear swayed. Two long clawed forepaws beat the air as the dogs closed in, with a grunt the bear lunged into the berry heath, a black dog upon the bear's back.

"Eight 'em, Roughy!" cried the excited Noel. "dat Rough een smart! De oder dog stop at de first bear, but Rough, he see de bear close you and he stop hem wi'de bite on hees tail. I run, but I was scared to shoot we'en you were so close to dat bear. By gar, dat even ver' smart dog, for sure!"

"Yes," said Alan, watching the angered huskies milling over the carcass of their dead enemy. "He's a great dog, Noel—one in a thousand! He'd die for me, and I'd die for him!"

While the dogs had their full meal in days, the men cut up the bear meat and back fat, and lashing their tump-lines to the heavy loads packed them down to the river. Their caribou hunt was a failure, but they now had food to tide them over until the salmon run without touching their emergency rations. So they started for camp for Allen was worried.

That night in their camp down the river Napayo talked of the life of his people—the northern Naskapli who traded at Fort Chimo. From his boyhood life had been very hard. When they met the caribou migration in the summer and could dry quantities of meat, there were no terrors in the withering winds that swept the interior in the moon of the long snows. But often the deer changed their route in the late summer and the hunters watched in vain at the old trails at lake and river crossings. Then there was waiting in the tipis before the long winter's end; for unless they had cached a huge supply of salmon, they were sure to starve. No one ever knew where the deer were. They were like the wind, now here, now there. When they found the migration, the deer were like the leaves of the forest and the Naskapli were happy.

The spring before, Napayo said, his family had been in a starving condition. That was why they abandoned the Koisoak beyond the Nipiv, the dead line. The night before, an owl had hooted in a tree northeast of their camp on the Koisoak. And Death, in the Naskapli legends, always comes from the northeast. It came night.

Alan asked him if he thought they had better do, if the deer did not soon appear on the River of Skulls.

The Naskapli shook his head. "They may be moving now far in the land where the sun sleeps." He pointed to the west. "But if they cross the Big River as many as the stars, and go into the country of the rising sun, only Gitche Manitou will know. You cannot follow and find them. They must come to you. If they do not come, you will freeze and starve."

Alan glanced at the disconsolate Noel who sat, chin propped in hands. "We're not going to starve," Napayo, he said with mirth. "We're going to dry enough salmon to see us through, deer or no deer."

"But you will have no raspberry to string snowshoes with, or skins for winter clothes and hooded coats," objected the dishevelled Noel.

"The spirits of the dead are making bad medicine because we came to the gorge. Look! It is written in the sky!"

With shaking finger Napayo pointed to the streamers of the Northern Lights. "See," he said, in a sweet voice, "when the spirits dance like that there is always starvation for the Naskapli."

Noel was impressed by the Naskapli's fear, but Alan smiled at the superstitious Indian.

"Napayo," he said kindly, "I've seen the lights curl like that since I was a baby. If the migration was crossing right here now, the lights would play the same way and the streamers curl and curl!"

But the Indian was not to be consoled.

The following morning, while the men were "snubbing" the canoe past some long rapids, far downstream the dogs in pursuit of small game worked ahead of them. At noon, they stopped to boil the kettle. Alan took his rifle and went back into the tundra to sweep the country with his glasses. He fully realized the necessity of reaching the deer if they were to have equipment for making the journey over the snow.

As he stood on the treacherous high ground overlooking the river below him, by chance he turned his eyes downstream; something moving on the gravel bars of the river brought the glasses to his eyes.

"What's going on down there?" he cried. "That's Rough on the beach but—those aren't the pups—they're wolves! They've got him cornered—three of 'em! He can't whip three wolves! Roughy! Roughy! I've lost my dog! They'll get you! They'll get you!"

There, down on the river, beyond reach of his help, was the dog he loved outnumbered by the white murderers of the tundra. Desperate, Alan ran as he had never travelled before through the spruce.

"Eight 'em, Roughy! Eight 'em!" he gasped as he thrashed through the thick growth down to the river shore where, hundreds of yards distant, with his back against an enormous boulder, while three white wolves alternately leaped in and away, slashing as they leaped, but fearing to close with the black fury. On went the despairing Cameron, down through the scrub, falling headlong, only to pick himself up and plunge ahead.

"Hold 'em, Roughy! Hold 'em!" he panted, but he knew in his heart that he would only reach the beach to find his great-hearted dog beneath a milling pack of wolves.

At last the runner burst from the spruce scrub and the fringe of alders to reach the open shore. With eyes blurred by tears, he looked downstream. Two hundred yards away on the gravel bar, a black demon crouched to meet the rush of wolf.

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He showed the wolves some tricks. But he's going to be a stiff dog until these heal. He'll have to lie on the shore and watch Alan spear salmon for his big dog to eat."

Presently the canoe appeared, for the boys had heard Alan's shot. Standing on the gravel bar, they gaped in amazement.

"Free wolf? By gosh, dog eas cross hunkie een a gart, for sure!"

"... Huskies who trade at Fort Chimo," added Napayo in his native tongue, "say their dogs will kill wolves. I did not believe it. The Naskapli dogs have fear of them. These dogs are from the north coast, also. They have the big hearts to fight."

"Yes, Napayo and—to love," added Alan, his hand resting on Shot's slate-grey head.

The Naskapli looked puzzled. Then he nodded. "These dogs love you because you are kind to them," he said. "You never struck them with a club. You play with them, much. The Naskapli beats his dogs. He does not love them as you do."

Over an aluminum plate heaped with bear steak, the meat-hungry McCord listened to the story of the failure of the caribou hunt and the fight with the bear and wolves, while Heather's eyes seldom left Alan's lean, brown face as he talked. Then, when supper was over, McCord went to his tent and returned with a deer skin bag. Spreading a blanket on the ground, he emptied the contents of the bag upon it. Alan stared in amazement at the heap of dull yellow pellets, for the most part size of shot and peas, but a few as large as the slug from a .45.

"What d'you say to that?" demanded McCord, his blue eyes glittering with pride. "Where d'you suppose I got those big ones, Alan?"

"Where did you find them, John?"

"Up in the gorge, in some eddies. I thought the heavier stuff washed downstream might land in the eddies and be held there. So I panned the gravel and blue clay sediment down, sticking to the clay, I got these big ones."

"How much is that pile worth, John?" asked the dazed Alan.

"Oh, about five thousand dollars. Glad you came, boy? It's just a matter of how much weight we can take back on the sled. We're rich, Alan! We're rich! Next year we'll come back, make a clean-up and go out by way of Chimo in canoes, we can take more weight than what?"

Alan lifted the bag into which McCord had replaced the nuggets, then with creased brows and half-shut eyes made a mental calculation.

"When we've loaded the sled with enough grub for ourselves and our dogs to reach the headwaters, there'll be a limit to what we can carry of this."

McCord's blue eyes widened. "Well, carry every pound of gold we've got, lad!" he cried. "Are you crazy? The sled will lighten as we eat the grub. We'll travel slow at first."

But the doubtful Alan shook his head. "I've figured it out, John, more than once. The dog food, our grub and outfit should weigh six hundred. We can't count on picking up game, then, you know. You can see from that how much weight in gold we can take."

"But these dogs can take a thousand," objected McCord.

Alan shook his head. "Not up this river before the rapids are closed. It'll be up-hill half the time, around those rapids. It would break their hearts—and mine, too."

"All right, why not wait until then, when the river ice is solid most of the way?"

"It all depends on the deer, John. Dried deer meat or pemmican is lighter than fish. If we get the deer we can make it; if we don't, what good will the gold do us, without snowshoes or clothing?"

As they started for their tents, Heather drew Alan one side.

"While you were gone I had a terrible dream, Alan. I haven't shaken it off yet."

"What was it?" She seemed very warm and human as she stood beside him, but he fought off the desire to touch her, to tell her how he loved her.

"I dreamed that you and Dad were dead—all of you, and I was here alone, by this terrible river with bags of gold everywhere—rows and rows of bags of gold. You'd all been killed, Alan, by the Indians or McClellan, and had left me alone with this gold. Oh, I'm so glad you came back, Alan, so glad!" And, shivering as if really cold, she left him with a low good-night and went to her tent.

(To Be Continued)

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### Aiding The Allies

Jewish Chemists In Palestine Working on New Discoveries

Jewish chemists in Palestine, some of them refugees from Germany, are working hard to discover means of helping the Allies in the war.

They are following the example of Prof. Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader who helped the Allied cause in the last war by discovering a cheap method of making acetone.

One of these scientists, a man who during the World War is said to have served in the chemical department of the German War Office, has been experimenting with oranges, about 10,000,000 oranges of which, representing two-thirds of the Palestine crop, may not be exported this year because of shipping difficulties.

It was known, before oranges and grapefruit could be used as sources of acetone and cellulose, that this chemist is now reported to have discovered a citric derivative which can be transformed into a powerful chemical. He proposes to offer this to the Allies, it is understood.

Recently there also were reports in the local press about a Jewish engineer from Germany perfecting an improved anti-aircraft gun.

It is by such means as these that the leaders of the Jewish community consider that their people can make the best contribution to the Allied cause in the prosecution of the war.

To conserve available supplies of metal, mechanically minded German Jews are travelling the country, especially visiting farming colonies and settlements, to repair all sorts of discarded household utensils and machines, from old stoves to rusty bicycles or discarded water pumping engines.

### Iron Ore Mine

Steep Rock Lake Area In Northern Ontario Said To Contain One Of The Richest Mines In World

A party from the physics department of the University of Toronto have left to conduct further research at an iron ore mine at Steep Rock Lake in northern Ontario. Similar research was conducted by the department last winter and it is considered possible that one of the richest iron ore mines in the world has been discovered.

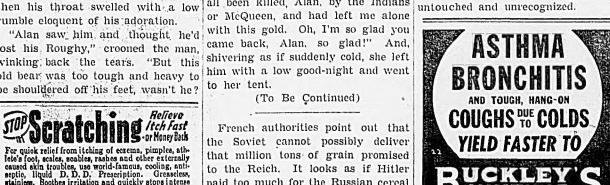
Officials of the department said that if preliminary estimates are fulfilled Canada's position as a source of iron ore, particularly during the war period, will be increasingly important. Preliminary estimates place the deposit at 100,000,000 tons of the best ore. Drilling operations have started.

### Incident With A Moral

As the baker's wagon turned a corner a loaf bounced from a basket. When it hit the pavement a crumb broke off.

Quickly three sparrows made a swoop for the crumbs, when the scrapping was over two of the birds flew away without a bite, and one carried off a little piece of bread.

And all the while, the big loaf lay untouched and unrecognized.



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### CANADIANA

#### PARITY PRICES

Ottawa — The dominion government should negotiate directly with the British government to establish a price level for Canadian wheat in relation to the costs of other commodities. This step was advocated before the Canadian chamber of agriculture by its president, J. H. Wesson of Regina, who is also president of the Saskatchewan wheat pool. Mr. Wesson declared the wheat pools believe complete control of wheat marketing should be vested in a Canadian wheat board. He thought 1936 price levels should be used to establish the price basis."

#### PROPHETIC WORDS

Vancouver -- "What we need is a new and fresh parliament with a strong opposition," Mr. Grattan O'Leary told the board of trade here recently. Saying that he did not mean turning the present government out of office, he thought there would be "grave danger to this country if we don't have a general election at the earliest possible moment." Mr. O'Leary is associate editor of the Ottawa Journal.

#### MEAT for WHEAT

Ottawa -- Addressing the convention of the Canadian chamber of agriculture, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, M. P. for Melville and former Minister of Agriculture, pointed out what to do with low quality grain. Six hundred pounds of low grade wheat, he said, used as livestock feed, can be transformed ultimately into 100 pounds of prime Wiltshire sides of bacon.

Director Of  
Public Information

The opening of the Parliamentary Session on Thursday next has made it necessary for L. Clare Moyer, D. S. O., Clerk of the Senate, to relinquish the office of Joint Press Censor for Canada which he has occupied without remuneration, since the outbreak of war.

C. J. Hanratty, well known newspaper man and an overseas veteran of the last war, who has been serving as Deputy Press Censor, will replace Mr. Moyer and will work in conjunction with Claude Melancon of Montreal.

The personnel of the Press Censorship for Canada now consists of the following, all of whom have had long and varied editorial newspaper experience:

Joint Press Censors for Canada: C. J. Hanratty, (Ottawa) Claude Melancon, (Montreal)

Censor: Wilfrid Eggelston, (Ottawa)

Assistant Censors: Jacques Girard, (Ottawa) Warren Baldwin, (Toronto) Bertram Petty (Toronto) H. B. Jeffery, (Halifax) Lew Gordon, (Vancouver)

### The Week In Edmonton

Edmonton Airport will definitely be used in the Empire Air Training scheme, and an estimated \$150,000 will be spent in building new hangars, lengthening runways and other improvements. The Dominion, according to an agreement with the City, will control the airfield for the period of the war and for such period thereafter as it may be required by His Majesty. The training centre will be mainly a school for observers, it was reported.

No cabinet announcement other than that made in Calgary last week has been made relative to the formation of a provincial bank in Alberta. Observers believed that an enabling bill would be presented to the federal house, with a complimentary bill in the Alberta house to follow. But the sudden closure of Ottawa deliberations has effectively strenuous any legislative action at that end.

On Tuesday evening the Ladies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer where the members entertained Miss Donald McLean who is leaving Chinook. At the close of the evening Miss McLean was presented with a gift from the Club by the President, Mrs. L. Cooley. The bridge honors were won by Miss Byler and Mrs. Bayley.

#### Crop Bonus Cheques Coming Into Alberta

While official figures have not been made available as to how much money will come into Alberta as a result of the federal acreage bonus plan, cheques are arriving in the low yield districts in amounts varying from \$20 to \$200.

The bonuses are being paid in widely scattered areas where the out-turn was below the stipulated minimum.

Reports from Coronation indicate that up to \$30,000 will ultimately be distributed to farmers in the district. Some of the other hard hit areas will exceed that total considerably.

### TRAVEL BARGAINS to EASTERN CANADA

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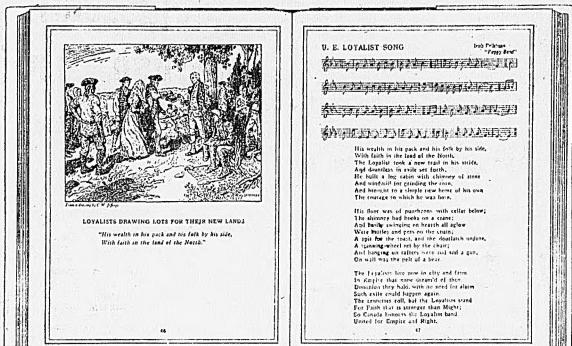
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**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

### New Songs of Canadian Life Set to tunes from the Old World



Two pages of the new book of Canadian ballads by John Murray Gibson and published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto.



J. M. GIBSON

Singing of dian history such as "The Pilgrims" and "Settlers" and Indian songs. Canadians have come to life over the past few months and now they are singing in every corner of the world. In John Murray Gibson's newest book, "New World Ballads," which has just come from the Ryerson Press, Toronto. It is a most attractive book, beautifully printed and illustrated, and each ballad there is a pleasant singable old tune that Mr. Gibson has dug from somewhere out of the past.

The songs are gathered into ten groups which, in a general way, cover different periods of Cana-

balladmonger sang at the fair, the words of broadsheets which he sold for a penny, in the cases of some in "Hamlet", "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "A Winter's Tale" revealed how much he owed to the ballad singers. Up to the time of Oliver Cromwell, lyrics poetry was not yet considered as a fine art.

so to find Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson, George Wilber, John Donne and Robert Herrick, all great poets, still writing verses to old tunes. Later John Gay took tunes from France as well as England, and others from succeeding countries. Dickens, Scott, Stevenson, and Moore writing ballads based on a tune.

New World Ballads is an ideal collection of songs to make the music hour a memorable one in the schools and camps as well as in the homes.

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